

Redmen Bounce Back to Wallop Western

Purple & White Beaten by 11 to 6

Shaw's Play Leads Way;
Crain Back In Form

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The redoubtable Redmen, their title hopes hanging in the balance, surged back into contention with a resounding 11-6 win over Western Mustangs at Molson Stadium Saturday before an estimated 12,000 spectators.

The weather was far from ideal for football. It was cloudy and chilly. But for the Redmen and their ardent fans, it was the brightest day of the fall season.

Rated underdogs on the basis of that inept display last week, the Redmen pulled a complete reversal of form, pushing the favored Mustangs all over the field, and looking like champions while doing so.

Vic Obeck's lionhearted crew played sound, solid football in every phase of the game. Offensively and defensively, the local club left nothing to be desired. With the exception of the first ten minutes, the game was all McGill's, and there was no doubt in the minds of those present as to which team was superior.

The victory moved the Redmen right back in the college race. Varsity beat Queen's to lead the league with 5 points, two more than Western. McGill and Queen's have two each.

Next week the Redmen travel to London to meet the Mustangs again. They are faced with the necessity of winning to maintain their chances, but much of the pressure will be on the Mustangs as well.

He Shaw Did It
Len Shaw, of whom big things have been expected, but never quite realized, turned in a remarkable performance to spark the rejuvenated Redmen. Shaw was all over the field, smashing through the line for large gains, running back kicks in superb fashion, and roaring in for force tackles. He was by far the best man on the field.

Geoff Crain was once again his old reliable self, calling the plays with good judgment. His ball-carrying efforts and punting were executed brilliantly, and at this point, it's difficult to see a quarterback in the league even close to Geoff for all-round ability.

Crain threw only eight passes, completing two, one to Jimmy Miller for the McGill touchdown. Freddie Wilmut converted the TD and also kicked a field goal. Crain lofted two singles to round out the Redmen scoring.

Cam Kenney fumbled a punt by Cam Church in the end zone early in the game and Millar Galloway, Mustang center, fell on it for Western's touchdown. Gino Fracas converted it and that was the visitors' scoring for the day.

Crain's kicking was magnificent. He totalled 613 yards and averaged 40 per kick (from the line of scrimmage).

Outrushed Western

The Redmen gained 277 yards rushing to Western's 167, although the Purple and White Raiders held the edge in first downs, 18 to 16. Western completed and 12 of 30 attempted passes, throwing 17 in the fourth quarter. Don Getty did most of Mustang pitching.

McGill's aerial yardage was 31 on the two completions. The Mustangs, virtually useless on the ground after the first quarter, connected for 209 yards in the air.

Shaw, Kenney, Crain and Alec Sulysky did practically all the McGill ground-gaining. The ground attack was really rolling, although the Redmen had a tendency to bog

down near paydirt. McGill could easily have won the game by three touchdowns.

The Red front wall was in rare form. For the first ten minutes of the game, Cam Church, Murray Henderson, Bob Smith and Gino Fracas, the highly-rated Western backs tore off big gains, but after that they were repulsed on every attempt by such bulwarks as Wally Kowal, Vince Capogreco, Bob MacLellan, Clyde Whitman, Rod Foster, Ted Toporowski, Jimmy Miller and Bob McAllister.

Fred Wilmut played an excellent game, both on offence and defence.

(Continued on Page 4)

Our Redmen— Up And Down

Vic Obeck's unpredictable Redmen went from one extreme to the other on successive Saturdays. The team was as good against Western as it was bad against Queen's. But to the keen observer, the fine performance in the Mustang game came as no surprise. The Redmen are capable of playing great football, and assuredly, it's the Queen's game that's hard to figure out.

As a matter of fact, on the basis of the first half of the season, McGill having met all three opponents, Toronto looks like the most formidable opposition. And the Blues just managed to edge the Redmen in the opener.

McGill must keep on winning. There is still plenty of pressure on the Red and White team. That loss to Queen's was a disastrous blow when one considers the locals would be sitting pretty had they won it.

As it stands now, the squad has to finish second and beat the Blues when they play here in order to force a play-off. The rules state that the second place team can engage in a post-season play-off with the club that finishes first, if the runners-up have beaten the league pennant winners at least once.

The Blues right now have the best shot at the top, but even that isn't a sure thing.

Jottings . . . Dave Caldwell and Moe Malone, both ex-Redmen, were visitors in the McGill dressing room after the game . . . Garnet Berland, who missed the clash because of a broken nose, says he'll be ready to go next week in London . . . The Redmen have now beaten the Mustangs three straight times, 21-12, 26-0 and 11-6 . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Enrolment Shows Decrease

Total enrolment for this session shows a decline over the enrolment for the same date last year, McGill authorities announced today.

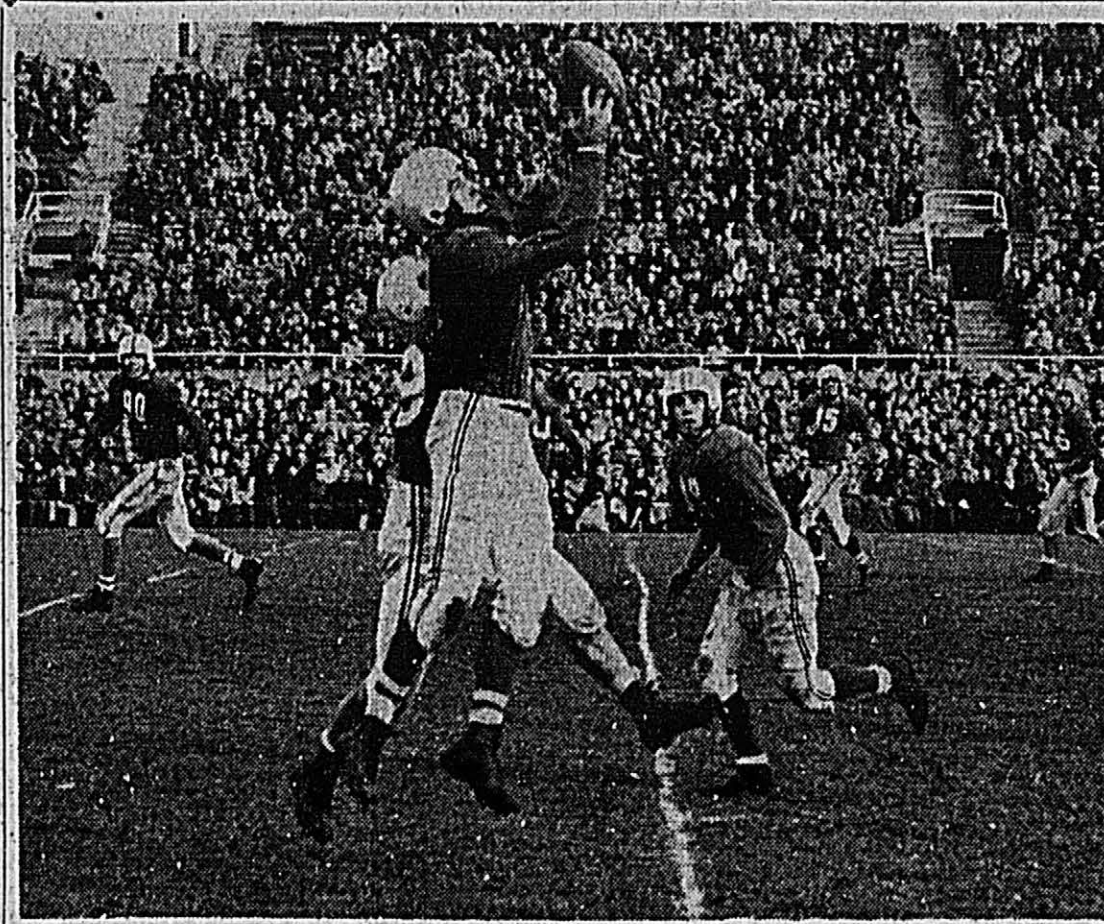
At the same time while there has been a decline in veteran enrolment, the civilian population of students has been increasing year by year and it is notable that in First Year enrolment is generally higher than the year before.

At present there are 5,603 students enrolled at McGill as compared with 5,775 last year at this time.

Last year's total enrolment for the session was, however, 6,860. This means that between October and February last year enrolment increased by 1,085. Of these 721 were in the graduate faculty and 363 others enrolled.

Using the same pattern for this year, authorities guess that enrolment will reach 6,633. This number is made up of the 5,603 now enrolled plus approximately 700 graduate students and 300 others late in enrolling. This would mean that the drop in total registration would only be about 200 over last year's figures.

The number of men students in



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)
BIEWALD AGAIN: Here he is again, that man Harry Biewald doing his stuff for the camera. In this shot, Hal is intercepting a pass thrown by Western quarterback Don Getty. Don Williams (60) and Fred Wilmut (15) show their glee, while Ray Truant (16) in foreground, looks a mite dismayed by the whole thing. The Redmen were very impressive, winning 11-6 at Molson Stadium.

International Student Relief Press Club Theme of W.U.S. Meeting Holds Party Saturday

(Special to The Daily)

The 7th annual world university service (I.S.S.) conference, swung into action Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, as more than 65 delegates and observers convened at Laval University to determine policies and procedures of the world university service of Canada.

A motion presented by the university of Montreal and ratified by all delegations except the university of B.C. was determined that the main theme of W.U.S. will be material relief with maximum support to world university service headquarters at Geneva.

Forming an integral part of the emphasis on material relief is a new program advanced by W.U.S. national secretary, Ralph Mosher, as a substitute to the now defunct displaced person student service. The program is one of implementation of a program of technical fellowships which would enable selected students from Africa, the middle east, and south east Asia to pursue courses in technical faculties such as medicine, agriculture, education, engineering, forestry, etc., at Canadian universities.

Tuition and fees of these scholars would be the responsibility of the local committees. National office would accept the responsibility for investigating with W.U.S. international and U.N.E.S.C.O., the possibility of transportation coverage.

This programme, it was advanced, would be indicative of the present trend toward mutual aid.

Differing radically from the atmosphere of divided opinion and

C.I.C. Plans Active Year

The second open meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada Chapter of McGill will be held on October 21, at 1 p.m. in Room 230 of the Biology Building. The film "Color" will be shown, and new members will be introduced to various aspects of the club.

All students interested in the chemical sciences or those who are planning to specialize in the chemical field are invited to attend this meeting.

As in past years the McGill chapter of the C.I.C. is once again planning an active program. Men prominent in the chemical field and graduate students engaged in research will speak at periodic meetings; conducted tours of plants, laboratories and the institutions connected with the chemical industry will be held throughout the year. Film showing on chemical topics will be held at many of the C.I.C.'s meetings.

At the first meeting of the C.I.C. held October 14 the following executive was elected: Dean D. L. Thomson, honorary chairman; Allan Sherwin, B.Sc.4, chairman; Vivian Chrom, B.Sc.3, vice-chairman; Harry Dubow, B.Sc.3, secretary; Nelson Wright, B.Sc.4, treasurer; and Norman Classen, B.Sc. 3 publicity chairman.

WOW! A Free Meal!!

There will be a dinner for the Senior Intercollegiate Track Team at 6.30 tonight in the Union.

U. of Montreal Quits N.F.C.U.S.

UBC Student New NFCUS President

Raghbir Singh Basi, a University of British Columbia first year Social Work student, from India, was elected president of Canada's national student body Friday.

Along with Basi on the NFCUS executive are regional vice-presidents Colin Harrowing, for Maritime, New Brunswick; Don Lawrence, Bishop's University for Quebec; Antonio Enriquez of Ottawa University for Ontario; and Manitoba's Frank Muldoon for Western Canada.

Syd Wax, last year's International Activities Commission Chairman, and former president of the University of Toronto, was elected unanimously as honorary president. The recognition came in honor of his IAC work during the year, and at the conference Toronto again received the mandate to handle the International Activities Commission, with the recommendation that President Bob Sutherland be appointed Chairman.

In accepting the mandate, Sutherland warned the conference that he could not be sure what Toronto's relationship to NFCUS would be during the coming year because of the conference's handling of the Russian exchange question.

Met Rothman, McGill Students' Society President, had earlier refused the nomination on the same grounds. However, Carleton College, nominator of McGill, refused to withdraw the nomination.

Honorary vice-presidents elected were, last year's president Jean de Margerie, Laval, now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford; and two members of last year's executive—Ontario regional Vice-President Kathy Swift, McMaster, and Western regional Vice-president Don McGilivray, Saskatchewan.

Two Medical Scholarships Announced

It was announced recently by Principal James that two new scholarships have been established in the Faculty of Medicine.

These scholarships have their normal value of \$400. each per annum and were the gift of Miss Marjorie Caverhill in the memory of the late Dr. Keith Hutchison.

The scholarships are tenable in any year of the medical course and will be awarded on the basis of distinguished academic standing and financial need. The holder in any one session will be eligible to re-apply for the following year.

Release of Balloons Slated for Tuesday

The Engineering Undergraduate Society announced last night that once again this year balloons will be released from the roof of the Arts Building containing tickets to the Fall Informal. The balloons are scheduled to make their descent at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 21.

The EUS stated that owing to the popularity of this event it is going to be made a regular annual feature of Fall Informal publicity. "Last year over 200 persons attended the mad scramble for the passes," said Stan McGurk, a member of the EUS executive.

"As the multicolored spheres floated earthwards, the straining crowds could detect the presence of the tickets due to the transparency of the balloons, and consequently strove to attain only the treasure-laden orb. To increase the excitement at this event all the balloons will contain identical cards of which ten will be real tickets," commented John Metrakos, in charge of this stunt.

The fortunate ten couples will be entitled to an evening of dancing and entertainment at the Currie

Motion to Raise Levy Downed at Conference

(Special to The Daily)

Quebec, Oct. 19.—The University of Montreal has withdrawn from NFCUS. The threat of secession which has been hanging over the conference all week became a reality at the final session on Friday morning—but it was not over the question of the Soviet visit. U. of M. walked out following defeat of their motion to raise the NFCUS fees paid by each university.

The motion, having been defeated once on Thursday evening, was reintroduced by the Univer-

sity of Toronto the following morning. It said in effect that the annual levy for NFCUS should be raised from twenty cents per student to one dollar per student. In this way NFCUS would have sufficient funds to implement its programs. The proposing delegation felt that it was impossible for NFCUS to do anything effective under the present setup.

Luc Geoffrion, president of AGEUM, U. of Montreal Students' Society, pointed out that defeat of the motion meant the delegates were not prepared to take NFCUS seriously, and that he therefore felt justified in exercising the mandate his students had given him, and withdrawing from the organization.

As the Montreal delegation withdrew Jean de Margerie, President of NFCUS pleaded with Toronto and McGill to use their influence to heal the schism. Student presidents Bob Sutherland of Toronto and Mel Rothman of McGill, referring to the Russian issue of the day before, pointed out that they were in no position to take such action because of the uncertainty of their future relations with NFCUS. Both felt that the precedent for secession had

New University Settlement Asks For Volunteers

The University Settlement has asked for volunteers to help out for two or three hours each week at the Settlement House.

University Settlement is a non profit, Red Feather Community Centre, attached to the Welfare Federation. It has a membership of well over 1,500 people ranging in age from four to over 70. Volunteers are needed as club leaders, games' rooms' volunteers; and for other miscellaneous responsibilities.

For some years now, University Settlement has had on its list of volunteers several McGill students. Some helped for a year, others for longer periods of time.

Last year the Settlement moved into its new building at 3553 St. Urbain street, near Prince Arthur street, eight blocks from the campus. Since that time its membership has doubled, and therefore its need for volunteers has doubled.

The Settlement is open both in the afternoon and in the evening, and volunteers are needed for both periods. Anyone who is interested is asked to call LA. 8686.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The list of names of those who were accepted for membership in the Choral Society will be posted in the Arts Building this morning. The first practice will be held in Divinity Hall, on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 5 p.m.

A fifty cent membership fee and a two dollar music deposit will be collected. The latter will be refunded at the end of the term. Members are asked to leave their rubbers in the common room at Divinity Hall before going upstairs.

NFCUS Decision Causes Resentment

Reaction to the NFCUS decision on the Russian exchange issue became evident across the country this weekend. The University of New Brunswick Student Council sent a telegram to their conference delegate asking for reasons for Laval's stand and telling him to change his vote as reported by local press and radio, to one favorable to the exchange.

The issue has caused the New Brunswick paper to prepare an extra edition concerning the Russian exchange which will appear on their campus this morning. University of Toronto delegates stated that a special meeting was being called by both men's and women's societies of University College to discuss their attitude towards the NFCUS stand.

been set at the previous session and that any college feeling strongly about an issue had a right to withdraw from NFCUS.

The walkout came after a nineteen hour session the previous day, in which it was decided to emphasize the national aspect of NFCUS activities. Various commissions reported an attempt to limit projects benefitting Canadian students to an achievable few.

These projects will include an attempt to get action on Massey Commission recommendations for financial aid to students by provincial and federal governments, and the plan of the same commission to establish a national council on Arts, Letters, Humanities, and Social Sciences.

Most feasible of the projects, its proponents said, was the effort of NFCUS to bring about the exemption of students from payment of unemployment insurance.

Other projects mentioned were reduced rail fares and income tax exemptions. A priority list of these projects will be drawn up by the national office from various lists submitted by the delegates on the last day of the conference.

Plans for a rejuvenated travel bureau were among those submitted to the plenary session. Secretary-Treasurer Yves Pilon said he expected the fare he would be able to offer for both air and ship travel to Europe and Mexico would be even lower than the bargains offered last year. Pilon also announced that he had already reserved space for NFCUS travellers on boats crossing in time for the coronation.

Medicals Necessary

Any student who has not arranged an appointment for a medical examination is requested to do so as soon as possible. All appointments made after today will be subject to the late medical fee. Girls phone R.V.C. at MA. 9181. Local 420; men call at 486 Pine Avenue W. HA. 9682.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member, Canadian University Press

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A Happier Note

Regaining Some Prestige

The ass that brays most eats least. The above adage might well be applied to the big sandstorm caused by the student exchange issue at the recent NFCUS Conference held in Quebec but which turned out, in effect, to be a big blow ... a lot of excitement, but no exchange.

Meeting in the same city over this weekend, a group of 65 students from some 20 universities across Canada quietly discussed plans which should have far reaching international effects.

The Canadian Committee of the World University Service, formerly called International Student Service, has since 1945 done much work both in furthering the educational facilities of the world and in promoting international relations on an intellectual plane.

Over \$150,000 has been raised on Canadian campuses to give aid to universities in Europe and Asia. In the past three years 47 refugee students from camps in Europe have received scholarships in 15 Canadian universities. This represents some of its material work.

The benefits of the four International Seminars held in the past cannot be gauged. In their five week programs of lectures and discussions between 100 students from Europe, North America and Asia, an opportunity was provided for students to discuss issues and obtain viewpoints from other countries.

The Communist - dominated International Union of Students, to which many Western countries only have inactive affiliation, has been making much propaganda over its aid to students of poorer countries. This has made a favourable impression on students in those countries receiving this aid—especially those from Asia.

This effect has been somewhat counterbalanced by the work of WUS which has, since its inception in 1920, provided over \$5,000,000 in relief to universities around the world. Since the Communists have no representative on this body—although they were offered affiliation—they cannot lay claim to any of its work.

In the past week delegations to the NFCUS conference favouring the student exchange proposal have been emphasizing the danger of Soviet propaganda if the plan is not approved—namely, that we are raising our own Iron Curtain to students from the East. And now the plan is not going through.

But the past is past. At the ISS conference held yesterday a unanimous approval was given a plan to increase material aid to needy universities. It is in such ways that we can hope to regain some of our international prestige with European and Asian students.

M. I. R.

Vox Pop

On the Campus, Not the Battlefield

Dear Sir,
The authors wish to congratulate the editor on his forthright presentation of the issue of the Soviet-Canadian student exchange. The editor has posed several pregnant questions for our consideration. We feel that a decision must be made on the following question: should we continue to support an organization which repeatedly thwarts the expressed wishes of the majority? We believe that the answer to this question is no. Students in the USSR and other countries will discuss this issue on their own campuses. When they do this they will not know that the minority overruled the majority at Quebec, but rather will they believe that the Canadian student fears the free examination and exchange of new ideas. Therefore, the insult will not rest upon NFCUS, but upon you

and I—the Canadian student. Apparently, the minority at Quebec temporarily lost sight of the fact that the examination and exchange of new ideas is the very substance of the University.

We can do more, however, than bemoan the shortsightedness of the few. We can seriously consider that McGill, either alone or in conjunction with the majority, make arrangements for their own Student Exchanges.

It seems that students in other countries are willing to take action to further their own beliefs. It would be only fitting then, for us to demonstrate concern for our own democratic processes, and for world peace and understanding, by meeting Russian students on the campus instead of on the battlefield.

C. PINSKY, B.Sc. (Partial)
C. L. RAVARIS, Ph.D. III

Have Faith in Ourselves

Sir,—The Praesidium of our National Federation has decided that the expressed wishes of the vast majority of the membership are to be ignored and their intentions frustrated.

As we see it, it does not matter whether we are individually for or against the proposed exchange of students with Russia. The matter was resolved by our best attempt at a democratic approach some months ago. The question now turns on our faith in the processes by which our people come to a decision. Do we believe in majorities or must we bow to minorities? Shall the "opinions" of a regional political leader, however popular, dictate the policy of a national organization? Do we settle large issues on the trembling grounds of fear, and fear alone? What infrared propaganda this is.

In the second place, what are the arguments against the proposal? Ignore the entirely irrelevant business about exchanging a Canadian for a Russian—the trend of East-West traffic in the recent past ought to have taught us that we are more likely to gain the Russian without losing the Canadian. But perhaps the scheme is a waste of money; perhaps we shall choose our delegation in good faith, while the Reds shall choose theirs for purposes

McGill Invite the Soviets

Dear Sir:
The undemocratic action of N.F.C.U.S. is a challenge to every student who believes in majority rule. However, even more pressing, is the question of the student-exchange.

The fact remains that the overwhelming majority of students are unconditionally in favor of the exchange.

The question presents itself—are the majority of Canadian students going to accept the decision of those misleaders who threw away their mandate in the face of threats and intimidation? Surely not!

On the basis of how the student bodies voted, sixteen Canadian universities are in favour of the principle of Canadian-Soviet student exchange, while only four are against it. I believe that McGill should take the initiative in calling upon all the other universities which have expressed themselves in favor of the exchange, to extend an immediate invitation to the Soviet students. All other universities will be welcome, though not compelled, to participate.

Yours truly,
CARL GOLDMAN, ENG. 4

Shakespeare in Vaudeville

The Intellectual Crime of Assuming the Public Wants Mediocrity

by Elohim Raman
(Based on an exclusive interview with Basil Rathbone)

"... and there I was, alone on the stage. The audience was uneasy, they shifted restlessly, not knowing what was to come after a series of jugglers, magicians and comedians.

"I told them that I could only entertain them in my field: the theatre.

"May I do some Shakespeare for you?"

"What would you like, something from Macbeth?"

"There was no response, only a nervous shifting.

"Something from Romeo and Juliet?"

"They began to understand what was happening.

"Or perhaps something from Hamlet?"

"To that they responded. Some-

the misuse of all the mediums of entertainment.

It all started some time ago when Mr. Rathbone was asked to step in for the main attraction on a vaudeville program. At first he insisted that he had nothing to offer on a vaudeville stage. But, struck with an idea, he accepted.

He arrived without a supporting cast of any sort. When asked if he wanted any props he only asked for a spotlight. The manager of the theatre was bewildered, to say the least. "I am sure that he was running a pulse of 100 when the time came for my number."

And there, in a Miami "fleebag," Basil Rathbone recited Shakespeare.

"I doubt very much if the words of the immortal bard were flung to

"My daughter sometimes speaks to me about her rights. And when she does I remind her of how it was made possible for her to enjoy these rights. And then I remind her of the responsibility towards the preservation of these rights.

"We have achieved, in the course of our development, many rights we take for granted today. Free press, freedom of thought and expression ... must I go on? Yet, are we aware of the responsibility we have, to maintain these rights?"

"Similarly, one of our rights is the right to seek entertainment and to entertain. The Cromwell regime banned theatre, but, praise be, we got it back with the Restoration. And since then we have a free theatre; and it has been one of the weapons for the attainment of other rights.

"The field has widened, we now have, besides theatre, radio, moving pictures and lately television. It is our right to use them as we best see fit. But, we forget the responsibility the use of this right carries with it.

"What happens? For the sake of sponsors, under the pressure of commercialism, mediocrity is brought to the public!

"The choice of programs and scripts is not, save for some exceptions in the hand of responsible people, who might weigh quality against box office receipts. No, it is in the hands of men who are much more concerned with the money they will make than with the palate of their public."

Mr. Rathbone elucidated his statement by proposing the supposed situation of exclusive distribution of low-grade cigarettes. The buyers would not like them, but would smoke them all the same since they were the only kind available. Would this mean that smokers prefer low grade cigarettes, or more still, that they could not appreciate fine cigarettes.

"But you will want to know why I tell you this. You are college students, educated to appreciate quality. You, knowing quality should insist on its propagation! You have a newspaper, you should demand that a higher caliber of entertainment be offered."

The McGill Daily is not the only college newspaper honoured with a visit of Basil Rathbone. At every possible opportunity he visits Universities and Colleges to talk with students and to gain their support in his crusade for better entertainment.

"Somebody mentioned Charles Laughton and his representations of G.B.'s 'Don Juan in Hell'."

"Charles Laughton is also proving that the public is not only able to digest good entertainment but to enjoy it. But we are only two, and there are a few others, but it is only you that can bring about the eventual success of our efforts."

Mr. Rathbone looked up and

AT THE SNOWDON
The Long, Dark Hall. An excellently-treated British version of a well-worn movie scene. The film is in essence a courtroom drama revolving around the trial of a man entangled in a web of circumstantial evidence.

The portrayal of the accused man is deftly handled by Rex Harrison; and Lill Palmer proves that she, too, can be a faithful wife.

A rather over-sentimentalized, but entertaining, film rounds out the bill and shows that Hollywood, too, thinks of growing up.



MR. BASIL RATHBONE, noted for his depiction of Conan Doyle's famed character, Sherlock Holmes, made an unexpected visit to the Daily Office on Friday. He is seen here surrounded by Daily staffers. Mr. Rathbone is currently appearing at the Seville Theatre in Montreal.

where in the back of their minds the name of Hamlet sounded an echo of recognition. Like an old friend not seen for a long time."

Basil Rathbone was silent for a moment, his pale blue eyes focused on every one of the assembled group in The Daily office, where an unusual kind of interview was taking place.

"And they liked it! They enjoyed it like a long forgotten delicacy.

"You see, they had the potentiality of enjoying first class dramatic writing. The assumption that Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public cannot appreciate good entertainment is a redundant lie!"

That, in his own words, is the core of a one-man crusade against

an audience very much different from the one I was facing that night."

The response of the audience, the only lasting verdict, was extremely encouraging.

Basil Rathbone had proven his theory: Mr. Public is able to appreciate quality when he sees it. The idea that quality is something only pseudo-intellectuals can appreciate is a fallacy.

"What did Shakespeare write his plays for? To entertain his people, the people he had sprung from. And his public enjoyed them. Should we assume that after 3 centuries, just because the plays were written by a genius and have been analyzed and studied by scholars, the public will not enjoy them?"

Movies This Week

AT THE CAPITOL
Probably noting the box office success of "Gilda," the producers of "Affair in Trinidad" attempted to create much the same atmosphere by some ill-conceived plot to give Rita Hayworth a chance to display some sexy dance routines and be man-handled in some obscure glamorous way.

The movie is so full of type characters—from the crafty Russian representative, to Joe-killers, to the suave villain himself—that one feels that we've seen this before, with only the names changed.

AT THE ORPHEUM
Two rivals are being presented by the Orpheum this week. "The Black Swan," Rafael Sabatini's story of

piracy in the Caribbean, is a poor sample of a sea story. In spite of a well-known cast that includes Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, the movie seemed as a whole to lack unity. It appeared that the film was being moved in double-time in order to give the impression that the action was more furious than would otherwise have been possible.

However, the companion feature, "My Friend Flicka," starring Roddy MacDowell, was excellent. The cast, the screen story, the technical colour, and everything in the film did justice to Mary O'Hara's novel of a young boy and his efforts to train a horse which everyone else considered to be untrainable.

BY-ELECTION

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society for the following positions:

President (male undergraduate in 3rd year)

2nd Vice-President (male undergraduate in 2nd year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Thursday, Oct. 23rd, 1952.

Nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held Monday, November 3rd.

Player's
"MILD"



ARE Milder

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

MEALS ON THE CAMPUS

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Cowan Tells All— Picks Track Team

By LES DALY

With his handy pocket stop-watch, calculus, trigonometry, and the occasional peep at the old reliable crystal ball, trackmentor Glenn Cowan finally picked the McGill track squad.

Though two of the mainsprings of last year's champs have left the local stamping grounds, there is still a powerful foundation on which to build this year's edition. Dave Blair, who smashed the high jump record last year, and Tink Kite, who tossed his way to top spot in the javelin and second slot in the shot put, aren't with the term any more, and the vacancies have created confusion for coach Cowan.

Cornerstone in this year's track construction will be big Lionel Whitman. Whitman broke the McGill and Intercollegiate record in the shot put last week and will be out to better his mark at London this Wednesday.

Over on the track there'll be gen-

sational Derek Ellis. The Harrow hot-shot will have his eye on winning the gruelling three-mile run for Old McGill.

Team captain Dave Winship will carry the Red and White colors in the half-mile event and might go in the quarter-mile as well. Freshman flash Laird Sloan, in his first year in Collegiate competition, will probably take to the lanes in the 440 and 220. The versatile speed merchant could, if called upon, show up well in any one of a half dozen events, but these two seem to be the most likely.

Coach Cowan is counting heavily on flyboy Farrel Hyde in the mile-run. The ex-R.C.A.F. man is the Collegiate mile champ and is regarded by those in the know as a good bet to retain his crown.

Another veteran from the '51 crew is triple-threat John King. King, who really had a field day at the McGill Field day a week ago, is set to go in any race the coach chooses, but at this time it's not quite certain where he'll see action.

Footballer Don Menard will probably be the Redman representative in the broad jump. Menard showed well last Wednesday despite the mud at the McGill Meet and should be a real threat at London.

Rounding out this formidable crew will be Stan Diamond, Brian Goodwin, Bill McIntyre, Bill Findlay, Pete Abbott, John Sanderson, Andy Dillon, Jack Cairns and George Halakas.

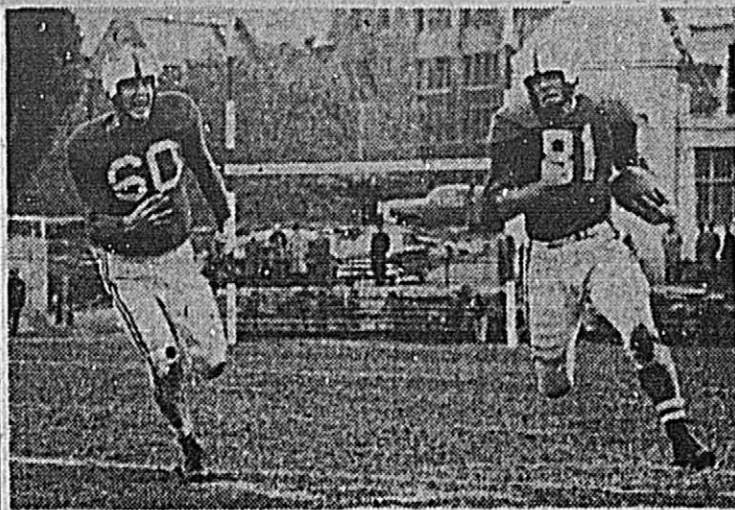
Tochdown Club

The Touchdown Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the Auditorium of the High School of Montreal, at 8.15 p.m.

The Guest Speaker will be Air Vice-Marshal F. S. McGill, C.B., a former player with McGill and M.A.A.A., and he will be followed by a short Question Period.

Vic Obeck will then conduct his Football Forum of the Air, and show movies of last Saturday's McGill-Western game.

The next meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 27, 1952.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

IT SHAW WAS FUN: Big Len Shaw turned in a one-man show Saturday afternoon as the Redmen walloped Western, 11-6. He did everything, showing by far his greatest form since coming to McGill. Here he is ripping off a big gain around left end. That's Mustang end Bob Turner chasing him.

Oneschuk Injures Knee As Blues Defeat Gaels 13-1

By GERRY SINCLAIR

The defending champion University of Toronto Blues pulled farther away from the rest of the pack by defeating Queens Golden Gaels at Varsity Stadium on Saturday, by a 13-1 count. In beating the Gaels, Toronto extended its undefeated streak at home to 17 games. The Toronto victory might deal a sharp blow to their hopes of recapturing the Yates Trophy, as starry Steve Oneschuk suffered a knee injury, and had to be helped off the field in the first quarter.

Bill Bewley played an outstanding game for the Blues, scoring a touchdown and kicking two converts. Bill McFarlane, Bob Kimoff and Al Haig were also major factors in the victory. Best for the gallant Gaels were Brian Timmins, Jack Roberts and Don Ball.

Although Queens proved to be little match for the Toronto passing and running attack, the outcome was very much in doubt right up to half-time, as the score at the end of the first thirty minutes was Toronto 1, Queens 1. Toronto's great hooper, Al Haig, kicked a first period rouge from the 40 yard line. Brian Timmins evened matters in the second quarter when Bill McFarlane ran his kick into touch behind the Varsity goal-line.

Varsity's offense accounted for two converted touchdowns in the second half, and this proved to be the margin of victory. In the third quarter Bewley intercepted a Queen's pass and ran it back to the

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL:

Monday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Med 3 vs Med 2 'B' (Shaw & Kushner, refs.) Med 1 'B' vs Med 2 'A' (Liddell & Robertson, refs.)

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m., Upper Field A & S vs Med 3 Gall, refs. Gall, refs. Phys. Ed. vs Commerce (Liddell & Kushner, refs.)

TOUCH FOOTBALL:

Monday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Grants (Eng.) vs Law Law (Kellher & Sulyok, Middle Field—Med 2 'B' vs Vampires 'B' (Brooks & Williams), Stadium—Med 2 'C' vs Arch (Menard & Bertrand) Lower Campus—Fumblers (Eng.) vs Com 'A' (McLellan & Baikie).

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Panthers vs Med 1 'B' (Kellher & Sulyok), Middle Field—Grads vs Apaches (Eng.) (Brooks & Williams), Stadium—Med 3 vs Rockheads A & (Menard & Bertrand), Lower Campus—Dinks (Eng.) vs Com 'B' (McLellan & Baikie).

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Second round matches will be played today starting at 10 a.m. Winners of 1st round on Draw Sheet 1 will play at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Winners of 1st round on Draw Sheet 2 will play at 12 and 2 p.m. Winners of 1st round on Draw Sheet 3 will play at 2 and 3.30 p.m.

The complete schedule of all second round matches is posted at McIntyre Park. Please check your match for time and the court.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastic practices will commence on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in the East Gym. All students interested in this activity are asked to report.

The first Judo class will be held today at 5.30 p.m. in the combatives room of the Currie Gym.

Unless sufficient interest is shown in this activity to warrant a special instructor, the classes will be discontinued.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Intramural practices are starting Monday, at 5-6 p.m., at the Currie Gym. There will also be practices Thursday from 5-6 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Names for intramural teams should be submitted to either M. Harrington, Phys. Ed. office, RVC or Rice, PL 0829, by Thursday, Oct. 23 at the latest, also the number of teams to be entered from each faculty.

Games will start Monday, Oct. 27. McGill placed fifth in the meet.

Tricolor 31. Then Geekie threw a long pass to Kimoff, who was pushed into touch at the Queen's 2 yard line. Bewley went around right end for the touchdown, and he converted it himself.

The Blues sewed up the contest in the fourth quarter when McFarlane majored and Bewley added another conversion. Toronto had a formidable edge in the statistics and well deserved their victory.

Play was held up for about five minutes in the fourth quarter when Varsity students let two pigs loose on the field. Players, officials, and police joined in the chase, but the pigs were finally caught under the stands with two Queen's cheerleaders — things are tough at Queen's.

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Soccermen Clip Champlain To Keep Weekend Streak

The McGill soccer team, in its first sojourn down to the United States this year, defeated hard-fighting Champlain College by a 4-1 count. The victory kept McGill's unbeaten week-end intact. Joe O'Brien starred offensively as he garnered two of the Redmen's goals. Ochelow and Hussein, both playing strong two-way games, scored the other two goals. Jack Nicholaidis, who takes the place of regular goalie Ted Falnsadt in all exhibition games, turned in another starry effort at that spot, holding Champlain scoreless until the last three minutes of the game, when the home team netted its only point.

The field, a quagmire of mud and rain, permitted none of the fancy passing plays that McGill has displayed this year, and considering the weather, the defence was relatively tight but managed to last through the game anyway. Must

The McGill Fencing Club will open the season with a fencing demonstration to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Following the demonstration there will be an opportunity for old members to brush up for new members to learn the fundamentals with fencing coach George Tully in attendance. No previous experience is necessary for fencing—just enthusiasm. All equipment is provided and you are required to bring only gym shorts or slacks and running shoes or tennis shoes.

The outdoor Silver Arrow Tournament was held last Friday at Molson Stadium to determine the members of the Intercollegiate Archery team.

The results were far higher than the winning score of 242 achieved by last year's victor, Shirley Curtis, as Ann McLeish topped the list with 308 points, closely followed by newcomer Astrid Apinlis with 307. Third place was filled by Janet Quinlan with 243 markers. Mary Davis and Christine Sexton were the other members of the winning five.

Ann McLeish will be unable to compete in this year's Intercollegiate meet with the result that the team will consist of the other four high scorers.

McGill's representatives, coached by Miss Wood, will meet at Queens on Oct. 25 to try their archery skill against the competing colleges: McMaster, Toronto, Western, Queens, and Ontario Agricultural College.

OAC was last year's winner while McGill placed fifth in the meet.

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Indians Scalp RMC; Blast Soldiers 16-11

McGill Starts on Winning Warpath As Bosacki, Gameroff, Baillie Shine

By MARY GOLDSMITH

A fighting-mad, keyed-up Indian football team drove into Cornwall last Friday night and proceeded to give the cadets from RMC a lesson in football which they'll never forget.

Twenty-four hard-driving, hard-tackling men, representing McGill's intermediate football hopes for the 1952 season, and perhaps the university's aspirations for the next few years, licked the soldiers 16-11 in a rough, gruelling contest held in

real football weather, a cold, crisp, autumn night.

Remember the 21-2 shellacking administered by those same cadets two weeks ago in Kingston, the Indians gave everything they had in a game which saw them take an early lead and hold it till the final, game ending whistle.

Bosacki Leads Way

Led by Emil Bosacki, who quarterbacked almost a full game the Red-and-White piled up a 6-0 score before the game was more than three minutes old. After some smooth running plays by Mary Gameroff and Charlie Baillie, a Bosacki to Baillie pass elicited for a touchdown. Baillie booted the ball between the uprights for McGill's first point-after-touchdown this year.

The early lead was short-lived as RMC took charge of the ball and ran some dazzling plays. With Glyn Osler calling the signals, running and passing for the Whiteshirts, the ball was quickly moved up to the McGill twenty, where a long pass into the end-zone to Don Green, spectacular backfielder for the cadets, netted five points. The convert attempt was blocked.

A quick kick by Osler in the opening minute of play of the second half gained a point for the cadets as Bosacki was tackled behind the goal-line. This tied it up at six points apiece.

The score remained even for exactly one more play. After Baillie made seven from the twenty-five, Gerry Hogan and Earl Merling opened a hole in the RMC line that was big enough to march the whole Canadian army through. Gameroff took full advantage of this gap, galloping seventy-eight yards without so much as a hand being laid on him. The convert attempt was no good, leaving the score at 11-6 in favour of the Redmen.

RMC Threat Backfires

RMC seemed to be on the march once more but an intercepted pass by Alec Kawoluk brought the

sphere right back to the RMC ten yard line. The Indians failed to go over in three plays and surrendered the ball to the cadets. On the next play, the men-in-white fumbled, handing the ball to the Redmen five yards from paydirt. Bosacki took the ball over on a quarterback sneak to put the Andersons ten points up.

The touchdown was rapidly made up by the soldiers when they recovered a fumble on the McGill thirty-two. Osler sprinted thirty yards and Green, Osler's right-hand man, went around right end for the major. Once again the TD was unconverted, bringing the scoring to an end.

May Take Second

The Indians now have a good chance of ending up the season in second place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference with this great back-to-the-wall victory against Royal Military College. A win against Queen's next Saturday seems a remote possibility but the great showing of the backfielders and the hard-driving, bone-crushing play of the front wall proved that a close game is in the offing.

Merling, Bob Reid, Blair Douglas, Hogan, Jim MacKenzie, Toby Miller, and Brock Dundas all played outstanding games on the Redmen line, while Baillie, Bosacki, Gameroff, Hutcheson, Kawoluk, and Bruce MacLachlan excelled in the backfield.

The recent consternation and worry with regard to replacements for next year's senior squad appears to have faded with the result of this game. After the sensational showing of the Indians, it looks as if the Redmen will be well-stocked with capable men come 1953.

Wha' Hoppin?
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IN PERSON!!



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DICK STABLE
IN PERSON! KITTY KALLAN

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"News Flash"

"McGill beats Western"

See this happen at London on
Saturday, October 25th.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

Railway—Return Fare \$17.30
Stadium Tickets 1.50

TRAIN LEAVING WINDSOR STATION 3:30 P.M. OR 11 P.M. FRIDAY

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from Noon to 2.00 P.M. on the following dates:

TUESDAY OCTOBER 21st
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22nd

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED — It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 P.M. on October 22nd.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society



(Montreal Herald Photo)

BIG APPETITE? No challenge to Macdonald College's Department of Poultry husbandry which "raised" the chicken dinner before them, or so Norma Carlidge, B.Sc. (H.Ec.), left, of Montreal, and Joan Snyder find. They're taking part in a Macdonald "At Home" Day last spring, but Saturday's McGill Day promises a similar "home-grown" menu on the campus of the Green and Gold. McGill's Red and White Committee is organizing the event in cooperation with Macdonald College student officials.

'McGill Day' Set On Mac Acres

Dinners, Dances, Tours To Welcome Visitors

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College—Looking for a good supper next Saturday? Like a day away from the cares of city life? Student Council officials here on the Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus this weekend acknowledged that arrangements had been completed and that, in cooperation with McGill's Red and White Committee, Macdonald College's third "annual" McGill Day would come off as scheduled: Sat. Oct. 25.

So chicken dinners, campus tours, sing-songs, skits: Eight hours of entertainment on the campus of the Green and Gold to be climaxed by an "intercollegiate" McGill-Macdonald Dance at the College is in the offing for McGill students who board chartered busses on their home campus next Saturday afternoon. "The chickens will be Macdonald College grown; the welcome will be true Macdonald style," J. Peter Chaplain, Agr. 4, Student Council President, promises for the event.

McGill Day was inaugurated at Macdonald in 1949 "to develop a bond of friendship and mutual understanding" between McGill's component colleges and "to provide a colorful and different climax to McGill Freshman Reception events." McGill Day could not be staged last year when Freshman Reception was cut to a three-day period but is being reintroduced this session as an annual event on the fall activities schedule for the whole campus, Red and White Committee officials point out.

This year's Macdonald Campus Tours are to include highlights of the Agriculture Faculty farms as well as a welcome to residence and administrative buildings centred about the Macdonald Oval. The busses which provide the transportation from Montreal to Ste. Anne are to be used to transport students to and from key points on the 2,000 acre grounds during the tour. Busses are to leave the McGill campus at 3 p.m. Macdonald tours

Oldtime Fads Remembered By Athenaeum

Morgantown, W.Va.—At the University of West Virginia, a check of old files of the student newspaper, the Athenaeum, revealed some trends of student tastes. "Rate with the best dressed men in college and wear our suits and overcoats priced from \$20 to \$35." So read an advertisement in an October 1922 Athenaeum.

Other proofs that times have changed show that students of 1932-33 are pretty lucky, after all. For instance, ten-inch records sold for \$1.25 and twelve-inch records sold for \$1.50. This indicates a favourable reversal of the suit and overcoat situation.

Price changes aren't the only ones. The goods in demand are quite different now, too. Students of 1922 were oohing and aahing over such then-familiar items as grape ale, knitted hats and scarves, "bat-wing" ties, hand finished underwear, corsets, chemises and chocolate bon-bons.

Student needs have remained basically the same. Every 1922 Athenaeum carried advertisements for laundries, cleaners, drug stores, jewellers, clothing and shoestores, theatres and restaurants.

The only profound discord between "then" and "now" were the disillusioned students who had no "Hopalong Cassidy." William Boyd was the current romantic lead and screen idol.

News and Views Aims of Freshmen Program Outlined

Winnipeg, Man. (CUP)—McGill is not the only one with an increase in registration this year.

The University of Alberta was swamped at registration by students bent on obtaining Arts degrees. According to their newspaper, The Gateway, frosh hazing was carried out with a vengeance, the frosh doing a stupendous amount of shoe shining and coffee catering for seniors. But no unpleasant incidents were reported, and no gripes from frosh.

The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario at London, registered complaints that the "self respecting freshmen were turned into obsequious servi." But they didn't suffer too much as they attended the final dance en masse at nearby resort.

Freshmen across Canada all had a rousing week of festivities as reported in The Quill from Brandon, the Gateway from Alberta and the Dakota Student from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Here's an item from the Spectrum of North Dakota Agricultural college in Fargo. It seems that research has been conducted at Ohio State U and figures prove that college marriages turn out much better than high school marriages.

College students are "better adjusted socially." And dating is supposed to improve the marks too.

In the same issue of the Spectrum, it was announced that all new students were to be given a test for hearing and speech in conjunction with their physical examinations. The idea of this is to discover students with impediments and then offer assistance. This will mean a better year socially and academically for about 5 percent of the students.

From the Laval University Le Carabin at Montreal comes word of their hundredth anniversary with delegates attending from 200 universities and 150 associations throughout the world. Celebrations opened officially Sept. 19.

Overcrowding of students at North Dakota U reached such a peak that students were bunking in the gym prior to the completion of the new dorms. When new Hancock Hall opens in November all students will be accommodated, but it will be a little inconvenient until then.

A few gripes were evident in news from U of Western Ontario, the chief one concerning the cafeteria. "It's enough to discourage anyone from eating. It's getting so you have to line up to lineup around this place."

to put the Londoners ahead 6-1. Fracas, Henderson, Smith and Church ate up considerable yardage through the right side of the Red line in the early part of the first quarter.

Towards the end of the first quarter, Wilnot intercepted Getty's pass on the McGill 15 and ran it to the 42. Shaw, Sulyok and Crain smashed through the Western line for good gains. Then Crain hurled a 25 yard pass that was partially deflected by two Mustang defenders into the arms of Miller in the end zone for a Redmen TD. Wilnot converted and McGill led 7-6.

SECOND QUARTER

The steady, methodical ground-gaining of Len Shaw and Cam Kenney, with help from Crain, featured the second period. But the Redmen seemed unable to put the ball over that line. The quarter was scoreless.

Third Quarter

Wally Kowal blocked a punt by Church and Miller recovered it on the Western 32 early in the third quarter. Kenney and Shaw moved the yardsticks, but the attack bogged down at this point, so Wilnot booted a 26 yard placement from a good angle for a field goal, giving McGill a 10-6 margin. The Red ground attack continued to dominate the game, but the locals still had trouble down near the Mustang end zone.

Fourth Quarter

Crain bottled up the Mustangs by kicking out of bounds on the 10. Church booted back out of bounds to the Western 39. The Redmen couldn't get untracked, so Geoff kicked a 50 yard single to make it 11-6.

A few plays later, Kowal intercepted Getty's pass on the Western 20. Shaw and Kenney moved it down to the Mustang 10, but a clipping penalty set the Redmen back. Wilnot booted another field goal, this time from the 22, but it was nullified when the officials called a holding penalty on the Redmen.

Don Getty threw pass after pass in the dying minutes in an effort to get the touchdown that would win for Western, but Red defenders were all over the field knocking the ball out of danger.

Our Redmen—p. 1

Johnny Metras came into the dressing room to congratulate Vic

Young French Engineer From Paris

Would like to exchange French conversation for English.

HA. 9675 (After 7 p.m.)

362 NOTRE DAME W. L.A. 7188

By BOB BORNSTEIN

With the Required Sports Program getting underway in a few days, Director Michael S. Yuhaz, who ran the program so successfully in 1951-52, its first year in operation, would like the outstanding points of the system stressed, in order that first year students may understand more clearly the objectives of the program.

First, it is necessary to distinguish between intercollegiate, intramural and Required Sports Program activities. Intercollegiate sports, of course, involve competition between schools, and intramural, competition within the school.

But the Required Sports Program aims at instructional work rather than this competitive activity. The instruction is given at the beginners' level, and therefore, the emphasis is laid on helping those

not so proficient, rather than on improving the performance of skilled athletes.

The complete course is on an elective basis. The student is allowed to choose his sport, but is counselled by instructors in making this choice. The aim here is to guide the student into a sport in which he needs instruction, something he hasn't done before or isn't especially good at. There is no point in stressing a sport for a particular student who is already advanced in it, when he can be learning something new.

The program is divided into two terms and each student is required to take and secure credit in two courses (one in each term) for graduation.

No exemptions are given except for medical reasons. All students must take a health examination given by the Student Health Serv-

ice, before registering for the course.

Personal defence, a new activity, has been combined with wrestling this year to form one complete course.

A course in swimming is recommended to all students who, previously, have been unable to receive instruction in this sport. Certainly, ability in the water is almost an absolute necessity in this day and age.

In intercollegiate and intramural competition, the emphasis is on team sports. Team sports are not valuable later on in life unless a future in professional sport is intended. For the average person,

the individual and dual sports are far more important both during and after college days. Therefore, the stress should be placed on this latter type.

McGill's athletic facilities are the equal of any school in Canada. Freshmen should consider themselves fortunate in being able to take advantage of the many athletic opportunities offered them.

Freshmen Registration

All Freshmen must register for the Required Sports Program either Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 12-2 and 3-6 p.m. in the Combatives (B.W. & F.), Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

RIDING CLUB.—A meeting will be held for organization of club for the current session. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

DEBATING UNION.—Interfaculty debating representative meeting. Every Faculty is to send 1 representative. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Board Room.

HELLENIC CLUB.—General meeting and elections. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

HILLEL.—A lecture will be given by Dr. Robert Gordis, rabbi, lecturer, author and commentator. Topic: The Message of the Prophets for Our Modern Age. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Moyse Hall.

I.R.C. and S.C.M.—A talk will be held on "The Student and His Role in The International Scene." Time: 8 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB.—There will be an open meeting of the Psychology Club. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: New Clubroom of Union.

NEWMAN CLUB.—There will be a Philosophy lecture given by Dr. J. J. Pauson. Topic: "Some Aspects of Metaphysics." Time: 4 p.m. Place: Room W12 Arts Building.

PLAYER'S CLUB.—There will be a production meeting for all those interested in make-up, lighting, setting and backstage work. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union.

E.U.S. FILM PRESENTATION.—Two films in Color will be shown. The films are "From Seed To Cigarette" and "Wonder Out Of Wood." Time: 1 p.m. Place: Engineering Building.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

CHORAL SOCIETY.—The Choral Society will hold its first practice and will distribute the music. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

Cabaret Style

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welcomes the New Students to Old McGill and wishes them all every success during the coming year.

E. EARLE POWER

362 NOTRE DAME W.

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Purple—p. 1

fence. Biewald stood out too. Ken Wright, obviously nervous receiving punts, redeemed himself with three valuable pass interceptions. Don Williams, who had a few shots at quarterback, enabling Crain to move over to a halfback spot, intercepted two.

In all, the locals snared seven Western aerials and in the fourth quarter, with Getty throwing desperation passes one after the other, the Redmen had the Western pass patterns down pat, and the Mustangs could complete only the comparatively harmless short ones.

FIRST QUARTER

The Redmen came close to scoring a safety when Miller and Kowal tackled Church just on the goal-line, but the officials ruled Church had gotten out. Minutes later, Crain booted a single to give McGill the lead.

Kenney fumbled Church's long kick in the end zone and Gallow fell on the loose ball for a Western touchdown. Fracas converted

GRADUATE PHOTOS

ARTS — FINE ARTS — SCIENCE

THIS WEEK

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AGE:	Applicants must be under 30. Medical students or veterans—under 35.
POSITIONS:	Aircrew, non-flying and technical.
DETAILS:	Squadron Leader E. R. Pounder, Room 106, Physics Bldg., on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons or R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, Room 18, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

OCTOBER 31st ONLY

